

When Tony Anthony finally crashed to the canvas last night in the sixth round under Archie Moore's pounding attack, he struck this classic pose of the stunned gladiator. Referee Mushy Callahan holds back light-heavyweight champion. Bell rang to save Tony on this occasion, but it was all over in the next round. Story on page 9 .-(AP Photofax.)

Still the Champ

### Archie Ready For Canadian



# LOS ANGELES (AP)—"That boy fought inspired, but it just wasn't good enough to beat the champion." Archie Moore, boxing's middle aged wonder, said Friday night, after knocking friday night, after knocking Yoon Durelle of Bai Ste. Anne, out young Tony Anthony in the seventh round of their scheduled 15-round fight. (See fight story Page 9.) Smiling and in fine fettle after his sixth defence of his light heavyweight championship. Archie held court in his cubby hole dressing roomerammed with reporters. A reporter, noting that Anthony appeared a bit tense in the opening rounds, asked Archie if he thought Anthony had been nervous. "Not at all," Moore replied. "That boy fought his best. He

### Troops Rumble Away as Governor Speaks

### Faubus Calls Off Army Bows to Court Order

### Negroes Free To Enter

UP) - The state troops hat have kept Negroes out of Central High School for three weeks climbed into their half-tracks and trucks last night and roared away as Gov. Orval Faubus bowed to a federal district court injunction.

A federal district judge put aubus under a temporary in unction late yesterday, forbid ling him to do anything to pre the integration of Central ected to attend the school Mon

rangus announced in a tea-vision-radio speech last night that he had decided to sur-render. The approximately 15 troops at the school—there were 250 Sept. 3—were all gone be-fore he finished his speech. ORDER OUT

ORDER OUT

"I have issued orders that all units of the Arkansas National Guard stationed at Little Rock will be removed as soon as this can be accomplished," he said There were also troops around the governor's mansion.

"They are now gone or will soon disappeat."

Faubus said he did this not without foreboding, and that he would appeal the injunction, handed down by U.S. District Judge Ronaid N. Davies, and that he is "certain" of winning the appeal. But until he does win, he said, the troops will stay at home.

FERVENT PRAYER

lation into wholehearted support of the Aliled cause.

King Haakon was born at Charlottenlund in Denmark.

He was educated as a naval officer and had not even been raised to the rank of captain when Norwegian statesmen of fered him the crown of Norway brokes from Sweden.

He refused to ascend the throne unless the Norwegian states that the refused to ascend the throne unless the Norwegians taken and records by people approved by plebiscite. They gave him an overwhelming vote.

He married Princess Maud, daughter of Britain's King Edward Also going are secordings of Eartha Kitt and Lens Horose unless the you was their only child.

To Negroes

MONTREAL (CP)—Working condition."

MONTREAL (CP)—Working a "mild condition."

To can't understand all this discovery in his slander sult against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy.

Many Victorians have had "Ill-like illness," he added, but it me.

Vaccine designed to protect work and it will likely to tell anyone," she told a reported workers who would have to because they supported Arm strong.



During a visit to a sawmill on Balmoral Castle Princess Anne and Prince Charles ride improvised see-saw. Duke of Edinburgh is giving Princess Anne an assist in bringing her side of the see-saw down and Prince Charles' up. Queen Eliza-

#### **B.C.** Health Official Says:

### Don't Get Panicky-Flu's Not Serious'

#### 'Scare Talk' Cited

"I can only offer the fervent prayer that the same thing will not happen in Little Rock that has happened in other southern cities." Paubus said.

"With the curtailment by Judge Davies of my attempts to preserve order in this community. I will use all other means at my command to preserve good." The attentions is not community. I will use all other means at my command to preserve good.

other been no cases of Asian flu reported and that's the way tatand until we hear from Ottawa." said the deputy minister.

He added it was "rather atrange" that Ottawa hadn't reported its findings directly to the department.

Mrs. Robert Sommers and yesterday it may be "two months." It may be six months" before her husband, the former



Severe Wave Of Flu Due

# Beloved Monarch Ring Hashow VII, whe roled Nywwy Baskow VII, who roled Nywwy Baskow VIII, who roled Nywwy Baskow VII, who roled Nywwy Baskow Charles All Lier; Charlow VIII, who roled Nywwy Baskow VIII, who roled Nywwy Baskow Charles All Lier; Charlow VIII, who roled Nywwy Baskow Charles All Lier; Charlow VIII, who roled Nywwy Baskow Charlow Charlow Charlow VIII, who roled Nywwy Ba

Dr. Amyot said that there was B.C. lands and forests minister,

. . . Terrible strain.



Victoria and become too big for her to handle alone. She therefore sold it for a much smaller house on Obed Street.

"The last two years have also been a terrible financial strain," she said.

Mrs. Sommers said the events in the past two years—since the time remarks by Mr. Sturdy before the Sloan Forestry Commission had sparked the slander suit Mr. Sommers started—had made her feel "I don't care what the newspapers or radio say any more. You can't go through two years of this and not feel that way."

Mrs. Sommers said she will not make any more statements to the press.

"I have said all I are refere

not make any more statements to the press.

"I have said all I am going to asy. It will be useless for them to call again.

"I am going to stay here and wait for Bob to come back. But he is not coming back until he is well enough."

### Don't Miss

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Missing Juror Murder Victim (Names in News, page 3)

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Sibelius Dies (Page 10) \* \* \*

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Master Composer

King Fishermen

But King Haakon said he would rather discown the throne than bow to the German "diklat." His alern attitude may have been the decisive factor in swinging the Norweglan population into wholehearted support



### ALLABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

 $N^{\text{O}}$  doubt of it; waltresses must look upon me as a difficult customer to say the least.

back five minutes later and announces that there isn't

any.
"What will you have instead?" she asks.
"Just a cup of coffee," I'm
inclined to answer. And the
waitress goes away stiffly,
and a moment later she confers with another girl and I
see them both looking loward
me as though wondering
whether to call a policeman or
a psychiatrist.

psychiatrist. In my own mind, my be-

havior is reasonable en The menu offered roast It asked for some, and my stomach tuned itself up for that particular dish. When it didn't arrive, I felt frustrated.

Surely a cafe with even a dim idea of public relations could invent some way of erasing an item from the menu when it runs out?

There are many cases that There are many cases that not only refrain from any effort to woo the customer's goodwill, but seem busy doing all they can to make an enemy of him.

#### What Kind of Sausage?

A lunch counter that I know Is run by some charming people, but their interests ap-pear to be miles away—per-haps at the race track, or on the TV show they are going

to see tonight.
At this lunch counter I ordered sausages and eggs, ask dered sausages and eggs, sacing at the same time whether the sausages were pork or beef. The waitress went over to another girl and asked. Neither of them knew.

Wouldn't you expect the staff of a restaurant to have at least enough interest in the warchendies here sold to identify

andise they sold to iden-

When the meal did arrive, the eggs were enlasing. 'Oh, well, it will be cheaper anyway," said the cheerful girl at the counter.

I ordered a milk shake. It arrived all thick and lumpy from careless mixing. I asked what kind of pies they had. Only two or three kinds—all of the thick, googy cream variety, which I can't stand. If I go back in there again, it will only be from loyalty to the owners, who are good people, as I say.

But they should consider going into some other line of business.

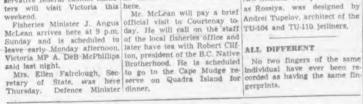


#### J. Angus McLean

### Fisheries Minister Due Here Sunday

Another of the new Con- George Pearkes recently made plane will be in the air within servative federal cabinet minis- an extended visit to his home ters will visit Victoria this here.

Mr. McLean will pay a brief as Rossiya, was designed by Mr. McLean will pay a brief as Rossiya, which was designed by Mr. McL





#### Red Plane Seats 180

LONDON (AP) - Moscow adio said Friday Russia is building a giant turboprop air-liner capable of carrying 180 passengers non-stop from Mos-cow to New York at 550 miles an hour. The broadcast said the made plane will be in the air

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\*\*Mell Groomed\*\*

"We are constantly impressed with the ability of young people to participate in and organize that are for the shift of the

we are getting for our money has been built up of criticiasms and the answers to them, such as the answers may be in each case. The impression may be left that comment obtained on the school system was mostly critical.

Dr. H. M. Morrison, head of the products of the schools was "generally favorable." IS. Terry FitzPatrick, Victoria city performed officer, agreed—"The victorial and the products of the school system was mostly critical.

FitzPatrick, Victor sonnel officer, a kids coming out schools are fine.")

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### Missing Juror Turns Out To Be Corpse

CHICAGO—When the name of Mrs. Margaret de Franko was called for Jury duty in the trial of three men charged with armed robbery, the bailiff told Judge Julius M. Miner: "She is dead. This man," the bailiff said, pointing to one of the defendants, Robert Smith, 28, "is charged with murdering her."

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WASHINGTON — James R.

WASHINGTON — James B.
Hoffa and other teamsters' leaders have been ordered to appear in federal court Sept. 27 to answer charges that they have conspired to rig the union election in lavor of Hoffa. Teamsters' president Dave Beck said charges are "preposerous."

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MONTE CARLO, Monaco-Princess Grace of Monaco is expecting a baby next March, a palace official said Friday.

OTTAWA - Prime Minister
John Diefenbaker yesterday
appointed Senator John T.
Haig, 80. Senate government
leader and took him into the
cabinet as minister without
portfolio; called George S.
White, 59, to the Senate, making Nov. 4 by-election to fill
his seat, Ontario's HastingsFrontenac. It is virtually certain the government canditain the government candidate will be Sidney Smith, new external affairs minister.

commemorating the 125th an-niversary of the death of author Sir Walfer Scott have opened in libraries in Lyov, Russia,

Russia.

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LONDON — Women are invading the traditionally masculine sanctum of the British Broadcasting Corp. newsroom, BEC announced that actress Armine Sandford, 29,

NEW YORK-T. T. Krish-NEW YORK—T. T. Krish-namechari, minister for fi-nance of India, says his coun-try will need shout \$1,400,000-000 to carry out its current five-year plan with additions. He says he will confer with American bankers in an effort to meet the needs.

OTTAWA—David Thiessen, a school principal from Moosomin, Sask., has been appointed private secretary to Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton.

AUCKLAND. N.Z.—Keith
Jacka Holyoske, a 53-year-old
self-educated farmer, was
named prime minister of New
Zealand Friday, succeeding
Sidney G. Holland, 54, who
resigned because of poor
health.

health.

\* \* \* D. F. Gilliam has begun to serve 90 days in fall for trying to stuff his wife and daughter into an electric clothes dryer.

PATERSON, N.J. - Mrs. Gloria Speropoulos of Bergen-lield has sued for divorce charging her husband with cruelty. Mrs. Speropoulos said in the suit that the cruelty started last year when her husband George took a male friend along on their



#### Big Birthday Blow

It took a big puff to blow out the 62 candles on this birthday cake of Prime Minister Diefenbaker this week.—(CPC)

### Ferry Trips Change Soon

B.C. Coast Steamships will The CPR's Princess of Alofficially mark the end of the berni, serving the west coast of
summer season Sept. 29 with Vancouver Island, will sail at
the province's return to standard noon every Tuesday from Victime when the Vancouver toria, starting Oct. 1.

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Elaine will alternate in providing eight daily return sailings

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naimo.

The Princesses Joan and Elizabeth will be employed on the triangle route, Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle. Sallings from Vancouver will be at midnight

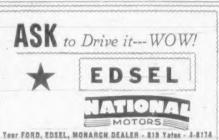
#### Counter-Accusation

### Russian Reply 'Mild'

Union into a permanent hotbed of military conflicts."

State Secretary Dulles, in the American policy speech Thursday, accused the Russians of threatening war by their actions in Syria. Had Gromyko not replied in kind it would have been considered surprising.
Chief interest among non-American Western delegations was aroused by Russia's new disarmament proposals:

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about the danger of war in the lay" tests of nuclear weapons on the UN. Soviet Union cannot remain as an "impassive observer" while the frontiers of the Soviet Union into a permanent hotbed of military conflicts."

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### male friend along on their honeymoon. \* \* \* \* STOCKHOLM — Swedish press reports say a new royal romance might be in the making between Sweden's Erincess Desiree and ex-King Simeon II of Bulgaria. The Princesses Joan and Elizabeth will be employed on the triangle route, Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle. Sailings from and 9:15 a.m. Victoria-Port Angeles service will be suspended after Sept. 28, the company announced.

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#### Outbreaks All Over

### Flu Vaccine Late

LONDON (AP) - Deaths

tion at six mines.

The epidemic emptied schools, cut transport and hit military establiahments.

OTTAWA (CP)—Spot checks Government House during the have turned up a handful of proven cases of Asian flu in five provinces and Health Minfleter J. Waldo Monteith and Prince Philip.

Whether the Queen would receive such vaccine was for Friday it is "more than likely" the new strain of the flu virus will be identified in other outbreaks.

Mr. Monteith said the Asian atrain has been identified in laboratory specimens from British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba.

LONDON (Reuters)—Flu has a stricken one-quarter of the 270. No. I A CAR FOR DAD and ONE FOR MOM

CALGARY (CP) — An out-break of Asian flu is believed to have struck Calgary, medical health officer Dr. W. H. Hill said Friday. More than 80 children at one school are ill.

Army authorities reported 19 new flu cases Friday. There

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TORONTO (CP) — Ontario braced itself Friday to face a spreading flu epidemic, probably of the Asian type.

J. T. Phair, deputy health minister, said vaccine supplies are late because medical authorities miscalculated when the flu would break out.

Sudbury appeared to be the community hardest hit, with about 6,000 cases out of a population of nearly 50,000.

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PORTLAND (AP) — The wave of influenza in Oregon that the school of interest for the said.

LONDON (AP) — Deaths from bronchial pneumonia following flu attacks rose to 27 in the Midlands and north of England Friday. Eight of the Victims were children.

Nearly 1,000 coal miners in Leicestershire and Derbyshire were off sick, cutting production at six mines.

sall games.

Some 230 cases were reported among 675 students at the Chemawa Indian school, north of Salem. One death was attributed indirectly to flu.

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#### On the Right Track

BRITISH Columbia is on the right track in taking thought for the future in the control of forest reserves on such a basis that these assets can be perpetuated regeneratively. That conviction emerges strongly from perusal of Chief Justice Sloan's acute report to the government on the management-licence system; is perhaps its baseline. All through the inquiry, involving thousands of words of written and verbal evidence, there has been an abiding consciousness not only written and verom a verom the control of the human elements but also of the time factor. Forest resources can be a one-era crop or of continuing yield, depending largely on how they are builded.

handled.

Chief Justice Sloan makes no secret of the fact that there are some flaws in the initial set-up of the forest management licence system. The outstanding value of the report is his objective examination of the design, the aims and the accomplishments up to the present. It is here that both government and legislature will now have the benefit of this thought-out and reasoned finding. The

result is a most valuable one, and the opening of a way into the future fully as productive from forest lands as anything that has been achieved in the past. We do not for one moment doubt that both the Admigistration and the House will understand and appreciate to the full the value of the commissioner's work.

The report calls for action, and suggests the main lines that amendment could take. The issue is one of the most crucial facing all British Columbians with regard to the next century, and our hope is that the Sloan report will be considered directly on the strength of its own merits, without partisan sparring. It matters directly on the strength of its own merits, without partisan sparring. It matters much to each and everyone of us that timber stocks on the Province's shelves shall be handled to the best of their known potential, not alone now but for distant centuries. What the commissioner has done is to give a realistic assessment of the present position and to suggest where policy may be improved, with benefit to all. Some of the recommendations may be contentious, but there can be no setting aside this brilliant analysis. be no setting aside this brilliant analysis.

#### Farewell Appearance

IN various garrison towns across Canada today Army Day will be celebrated. As one of the principal garrison centres of Canada this area will be no exception. There will be a parade, a review and a march past, without which no military spectacle would be complete. It will be a fine turn-out and Beacon Hill Park should be thronged with many interested proceduces.

should be thronged with many interested spectators.

As far as Victoria is concerned Army Day has special connotations this year; the parade will be a farewell one. The three regular units concerned — the Queen's Own Rifles, the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery and the 3rd Field Squadron, RCE — will appear in public here for the last time before their departure early next month. They may never again be part of the Victoria garrison, or, alternatively, it may be long years before any such return.

such return.

There will therefore be nostalgia as well as military elan when the khaki-clad troops march through city streets this afternoon. Many of the officers and men have grown roots here, made many friends and became part of Victoria life. It will be a wrench to go somewhere else, even if the call of duty is followed without

even if the call of duty is followed without question. Many happy associations will of necessity be ended.

Victoria suffers a loss too. The troops in question have been welcome and have been an adornment as well as a protection to the local scene. They have enriched community life with their own special contribution, and their relations with the civilian population have been warm and cordial. In many homes there will be genuine regret at their departure.

Some of the troops will go to Germany, there to take their turn on overseas duty in defence of Europe and therefore of Canada. Others will undertake intensive new training in Canada, all in the same cause. It is on the men of the armed forces that this country depends for its security, and the soldiers who will parade today are of fine quality for their job.

This rewspaper wishes them godspeed.

for their job.

This newspaper wishes them godspeed and good luck in all the tasks that lie before them, as will the community of Greater Victoria in general. Their successors in this garrison, the Princess Patricias, will be equally welcome, but we are sorry to see the present troops go. They will leave pleasant memories behind,

#### Sign of the Times

CURIOUS and revealing manifesta-A curious and revenue ties is the willingness of some British Columbia municipalities to exchange civic prestige for tax reductions. Under the new Municipal Act any city with a population less than 5,000 may apply to be reduced to the status of a town, a new municipal category created by the legislature. Twenty, ten or even five years ago a suggestion that any of them should take such a retrogressive step—as it would have been regarded then—would have provoked horrified protest. The dignity of being officially designated as a city, of having a mayor and site.

have provoked horrified protest. The dignity of being officially designated as a city, of having a mayor and city council, was highly prized and jealously guarded.

Times have changed, however, and the increasing tax load has assumed far larger proportions than pride of rank. There is money to be saved by dropping the title of "city." As a town instead, a municipality is relieved of police and welfare costs, which in some instances would amount to a substantial economy

and thereby a reduction in tax bills. On Vancouver Island Cumberland already has taken the momentous step, and Ladysmith and Courtenay are considering it. Even the thriving city of Duncan is computing the savings that would result from re-incorporation as a town.

The old Municipal Act, of course, was far too easy-going in the matter of municipal status. There are in the province crossroad hamlets incorporated as cities when all that their population warranted was village status at most. On the other hand there are unorganized communities large enough and important enough to be incorporated as villages or towns. The new act takes care of them, requiring those with population qualifying for higher classification to assume the higher responsibility. There is no compulsion higher classification to assume the higher responsibility. There is no compulsion in the case of reversion; that is a matter of local choice. The fact that some have made it, or contemplate doing so, indi-cates how hard hit they are financially; for to give up city status is no small

#### Interpreting the News:

#### Naval Bases Clue to Action

By DAVE McINTOSH

A This appears to be the obvious reason recent Russian penetration into the Mediter-

far north, the far east and the Black Sea. In major war with the West, Russian warships would have to operate offensively far from their dockyards, an extremely difficult opera-

Thus the Soviet Union wants to improve i base situation. Warships have been sup-ied by Russia to Syria and Egypt, and the oviets are reported building a big naval base

Russia itself is vulnerable to attack from Western forces in the Mediterranean, the chief threat to it being carrier-borne aircraft and

The Soviet navy now has some 500 sub-marines and it is steadily building more. There is little doubt that the submarine would pose at least as big a threat to the West as the German U-boat did to the Allies in the Se

the German U-boat did to the Allies in the Se-cond World War.

What especially worries Western defence planners is that the submarine now has the capability to fire a guided missile for dis-tances up to at least 500 miles. A submarine lying off the Atlantic seaboard could aim at Montreal or Toronto as easily as Halliax.

Capability make planning now is being

Canadian naval planning now is being submarines out of missile range of the North

American coast. This will involve standing

The Russians, however, face somewhat the same problem as the Germans did in 1939. They have no bases within easy range of Atlantic shipping routes.

Both NATO and Russia now are holding rge-scale naval manoeuvres-NATO in the

The Soviets may be working on plans which, in event of war, would see them try to push their submarine forces through the North Atlantic gap between Scotland and Iceland. The NATO navies eight Canadian stroyers are among the 200 warships particiating-are carrying out anti-submarin

West is more difficult because there is no such convenient gap which could be blocked off as in the north Atlantic. The apparent reason for Russia closing Peter the Great Bay off Vladivostok to foreign shipping is further

build-up of that naval base.

The Russian problem holds account vantages for the West. One is that if Soviets planned to employ submarines as mis launchers at the start of a war they would thave to get them on station. Any big vement of Soviet aubs into the Atlantic or Pacific likely would be detected and thus raise the alarm to prepare for attack.



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#### Lovely Area

By FRANK KELLEY

ATURALLY interested in what the B.C. Power Commission has been accomplishing in the way of preserving the lovely picture which Buttle Lake, principal attraction of Strathcona Park, presented to those who explored nature's beauty spots by pack horse, shank's mare and flying machine, the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs' president, Ted Baraby, who recently visited the scene, found things to his fixing, ac-cording to reports in Island newspapers. Satisfaction resulted from the manner in which the planning was done to raise the water level many feet above the original surface and still retain much of the beauty the exploring party of the McBride gov-ernment was treated to when its members spied out this wonderland recommended it be set aside by legislature as a public play-

Reading about the reactions of the rederation's president, it would appear the report is all to the good; and one is sure if Richard McBride is a favored occupant of Spirit Land (we think he could be) his spirit will approve the interest displayed in re-taining the lake's original loveliness as well as adding at the same time as well as adding at the same time to its eye-pleasing attractions. For it was this aspect that was the main consideration of the former premier of the province in deciding that his government should retain for the people for all time some of the lovil-mans with which this Island of ourself the people of the property of the people of th has been generously endowed by a beneficent Creator.

We remember Richard McBride exng himself in that vein almost pressing himself in that vein aimos-50 years ago, after he was told by the banks (there was big overdraft) that to raise money to meet costs of gov-ernment he should exploit agricultural lands and timber resources, a suggestion that was received with great enthusiasm by investors and great entitistation by investors and when announced promoted an aval-anche of applications from all sec-tions of the province. All of this caused Premier McBride some con-cern, a concern that sparked the idea of setting aside for ever the most lovely area of Vancouver Island that could be found for the recreation needs of its residents.

By 1910 all his plans had been arranged. In that year the first gov-ernment-sponsored expedition was formed under the leadership of Price then minister of finance the McBride government, formerly oner of lands, Mr known as comm Ellison and party trekked into the area, with the result that some 29.920 acres were set aside for "use, recreation and enjoyment of the public." The expedition in 1910 was made up to hie minister, a surwas made up to the veyor, forester, I imber cruiser, photographer, packers and some native cancemen. The party procedup Campbel River in cames on July 1 and spent six weeks thereabouts. exploration continuing through the mountains to Crown Mountains and from Buttle Lake to Great Central

Ellison and members of the party were in complete agreement with Mc-Bride by that time; and two years later a tenenan group from the Al-pine Club of Canada, headed by A. O. Wheeler, noted alpinist of Victoria, travelled much the same route and confirmed all that was said.

equently Wheeler wrote, when the legislature passed the park-mak-ing bill in 1911, "I have no hesitation saving that a motor road leading rough the depth of the trees would one be a sufficient attraction to make a visit to the park worthwhile.

#### Gerald Waring

#### Reports from Ottawa

SOME OF the most knowledgeable people in Ottawa, Liberals as well as Conservatives, dismiss as "ridiculous" the story that Louis St. Laurent may be the next governor-general.

general.

But still the story persists — and is being perpetuated, in some instances, by persons who

by persons who should know how long the odds are against (1) Prime Minister Diefenbaker offering the post his old political adversary, (2) St. Laurent accepting even if it were offered,

The story's persistence is cause for speculation as to the motives of those who are nominating the retir-ing Liberal leader for a term at Rideau Hall.

Is the "draft St. Laurent" move-

ment simply wishful thinking by those who believe a French-Canadian incumbent would strengthen national unity - or perhaps would domicile the office in Canada with a finality

which would not in future permit any but a Canadian to be appointed? Or are political reasons behind the proposal? Do Diefenbaker's friends want him to make this appoint-ment to win Quebec votes? Or do his enemies want him to refuse the post to French Canada's foremost citizen, and thus incur Quebec's enmity?

If polical reasons are behind the draft St. Laurent sentiment, then the situation is lamentable proof that the Conservatives were right when they criticized the Liberals five and a half years ago for plunging the vice-regal office into politics.

When St. Laurent engineered the when St. Laurent engineered the appointment of Vincent Massey as governor-general in February, 1952, the Tories did not conceal their ap-prehension. They felt that Mr. Massey, a one-time Liberal Party executive and Liberal cabinet min-

ister, might let his political sympa-thies intrude on the political im-partiality necessary in the represent-ative of the Queen.

for St. Laurent maintain that his selection would help the Tories in Quebec — then St. Laurent's ap-pointment would make Diefenbaker liable to the same criticism that the Conservatives levelled at St. Laurent in 1952.

This is entirely aside, of course, from the question of appointing one so fresh from the arena of political strife, and one who would be per-sona non grata to those Conservatives who harbor real enmity towards their political adversaries.

Indeed, Diefenbaker would probably offend a good many Conserva-tives if he so much as appointed St.

But those who for one reason or another advocate St. Laurent as Mr. Massey's successor overlook the fact that it takes two to make a bargain. My information is that St. Laurent would almost certainly de-cline the appointment if it were offered. Going on 76, the former PM wants only to retire—thus ruling PM wants only to retire — thus ruling out his acceptance of the exacting responsibilities of the governor-gen-eralship. Moreover, Mme. St. Laur-ent is said to feel even more strongly

ing either trepidation or elation. The sick cats and the well cats all had the same emotionless expression. A taxi drew up, out of which a quiet

shabby old lady stepped, bearing an

extremely large cat which she car-ried through the door without any show of emotion When she came

out catless, she was in tears, and

walked towards the bus stop on pinchy old feet. That was the only

To Mr. Massey's great credit, such

To Mr. Massey's great credit, such fears proved groundless. There has not been a breath of criticism on that score, even in the difficult days following the June election. And in other ways as well Massey has been an admirable tenant at Rideau Hall. But if the prime minister's selection of a nominee for the post can influence votes—and those plugging for St. faurent maintain that his

Laurent to the Senate, in spite of hints that St. Laurent had intended to name George Drew to the Upper But those who for one reason or

on this point.

"Madame would have no part of Rideau Hall," confided one former cabinet minister who was close to the former PM. "Why, she just

### jection by British Columbia was very nearly as good as a hundred years of something eise.

Almost resentfully he admitted that British Columbia was incorporated a hundred years ago next year and that Victoria was the capital and that Vanvouver Island was part of the that Vanvouver Island was part of the province and that it would be difficult to celebrate a century omitting component parts. Having registered his protest and "put the record atraight" he left me with the impression that he would not be absent when the fun started.

Canadian

Notebook

By RICHARD L. THOMAS GENTLEMAN who first in-A GENTLEMAN who formed me that under the mulightened laws of British Columbia I could not have a

joining the new-fangled colony of British Columbia a hundred years

Indeed I gathered that the centen-nial celebrations are a snare, delusion and an imposition as far as Vancouver Island is concerned.

ver Island is concerned. "The only centenary it celebrates as far as we are concerned is the creation of a joint governorship between two Independent colonies." He added caustically that Vancouver Island was incorporated as a colony a hundred years ago in 1949; that there might be some justification for a celebration in 1966 to mark the folly of its ancested.

cestors in surrendering to the juven-lle colony of British Columbia, or again in 1968 to mark a hundred years

of Victoria as the capital city of

But 1958, well it was preposterous

except possible for labor extremists who could use the date to mark the time when a governor defied the principle of "one man, one job."

Then he added defiantly that it was

only an excuse to have a party, and finally melted to the point where he thought a party to celebrate 90 years as capital city or 92 years of sub-

British Columbia,

or at the roadsic

ence instead of

ago next year.

- He had one other resentment — the fact that Vancouver was called Vancouver. "It is humiliating," he said, "to realize that almost everyone off the Island assumes that Vancou-ver Island is 'an island of Vancou-ver' instead of the truth. Why did Vancouver city steal our name mething ought to be done about

It is quite heartening to find such patriots in the modern world. At least they make you think about what you are celebrating or not

If an intruder may make a suggestion it is that as soon as the cen-tennial celebrations are over work should begin on a year of mourning in 1966 to mark the death of the colony of Vancouver Island. It could be a unique tourist attraction—an island wake complete with black arm bands, purple bunting, flags at half-mast and the slogan "Come and cry with us in 1966." We could then reinvoke anything which had not been reinvoked in 1958.

But the important thing at the

moment is the party.

My favorite attractions — the essential small boy instinct inspires it of course — is the museum train of Canadian National which is going to tour CN lines all over the province displaying railway travel as it was, with authentic carriages restored to their original beauty, pulled by an ancient locomotive and carrying au-thentic museum pieces. It should

I am told that it will stay religiously on CN tracks and will not go any farther afield — whether because of traditional rivalry, and whether because it has not been invited to travel farther afield or because it refuses to go is one of the centennial secrets. It seems a pity that exceptions cannot be made once in a hundred years, and that the train may not be seen wherever there are rells to carry it in British Columbia.

Fortunately the roads will be open to the old stage-coach, and no doubt television will take everything where it could not otherwise get. I suggested that perhaps the biggest attraction of all would be the slive dollars to be minted for the occasion it was hinted that the accent need not be on the silver. One of those would be useful for a souvenirbut the main attraction would be any kind of dollar, especially American ones in the pockets of tourists.

It is even possible that Canadians from beyond the Rockies may be persuaded to move westwards instead of eastwards for a change. All we can hope is that there will be enough trains, ships and aircraft to carry them — and enough accommodation. If when it is all over B.C. will be

able to say what the Danes pride able to say what the Danes pride themselves in saying every year—that no visitor was without comfortable accommodation—it will have been a job well done. I mention it because it seems to be the least emphasized of all the attractions of 1958. Committees have been told to exceed the price of the programmer about it but the premium about it but the premium about it but the premium. do something about it but the potential visitors are not told where to

#### The Packsack

#### Drama at the Pet Hospital By GREGORY CLARK

FOR nearly an hour I was parked in front of the hospital of a fashionable veterinary surgeon. The procession into and

pital was thing wonderful to

ing vital statistic is that dogs are alof people, while cats come rather me

mourner. Usually a middle-

cession. Father, mother and up to three or even four children accordany it. Sometimes it is be pany it. Sometimes it is being carried in father's strong arms. Clustered close and fearful are the others of the party. With resolute step, the father marches to the vet hospital door, while the rest of them, anxiety in all their faces and actions,

tal is even more moving. Out he comes, on a leash now, nearly frantic with excitement, while those of the joyous reception committee, fergetful of the public street, kneel and g and caress; and the dog, crary

Cats come almost alone. Usually a lady, sometimes a sombre man, ar-rives with the cat carried in the arms or even in a box or bag. Though several cats arrived during my hous vigil, not one came in company two, or even one and a half, as you might say if a child were with it. Whether going in, for heaven knows what fell ordeal, or coming out, cured, a cat has no talent for show-

em to be retarding the fatal mo-ent of entering. To see a dog released from hospi-

But the dogs were surrounded by drama. It would seem that dogs are social whereas cats, while not anti-social are seeteric. For cat lovers who don't know any more than I do what htat means, I looked it up: it means understood by, or meant for, the select few.

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Live and Let Live

The recent headline describing the little beach at the foot of Forsitaw Road as the scene of "semi-nudes" lolling while a larde of children "fight and scream" requires some correcting.

The beach represents the community effort of parents of small fry living on Shirley and Forshaw Roads (aided by the municipality's gift of sand) to provide a safe place for their children to enjoy the water and learn to swim. The parents enlisted St. John Ambulance for instruction in the saving and resuscitation. Actually some 10 children have learned to swim there this summer.

The "semi-nudes" then are for the most part pre-teen age children in bathing shorts; the lawn on which they are alleged to "loll" is on the road allowance; the "screaming horde" are simply children shouting happily.

The complainant named in your paper has never approached any of the parents of these children with his objections. No other waterfront residents have found the sight and sound of the children offensive. Live and let live! MR. AND MRS. J. MACDONALD.

903 Shirley Road, Victoria, B.C.

Editor's note: Space does not permit publication of the complete list of signatures to the above letter. It totals 32.

#### Different Picture

I read with interest your editorial entitled "Pampered Peta" (facroase players). As a lacrosse follower for several years I would like to express the opinion that the two situations you cite are not really comparable if you examine them closely.

I did not winess the playoff series in Vancouver last year, but gathered from newspaper reports that a great deal of rough play was tolerated by the referees up to the time the Shamrocks forfeited the series by refusing to continue play in the third period of the third game. Several players had been injured, one to the extent of requiring stitches in his forehead, for which fulry no penatry was fevied on the opposing team. In the heat of the ensuing argument the Shamrocks left the floor. They had nothing to gain by this action except an investigation into the refereeling.

to gain by this action except an investigation into the refereeing.

This week's apparently dramatic exit on the part of the Timbermen presents a slightly different picture. The Peterborough executive has admitted to acting on instructions given them before the team left Ontario. This appears an obvious and premediated move to over-rule the CLA at the psychological moment; that is, when they could wield a packed arena over the heads of the authorities. They apparently felt Bobby Allan necessary to their winning the Mann Cup and were willing to risk all in a last ditch stand to have him declared eligible.

I heartily agree with you in hoping the lacrosse authorities will take a firmer stand in future to make the game safer and better all around.

(Mrs. A. E.) BETTY McCONNELL.

223 Suzanne Place, Victoria, B.C.

#### Not Forgotten

Several of your Victoria aubscribers recently sent me a clipping from the Colonist of Aug. 31 last embracing a short write up on the Conlibear humane trap. I was most dismayed and surprised upon reading this short article to discover absolutely no mention whatsoever of the society without which Conlibear's trap would have still perhaps been lying unheralded and unknown in that dim obscurity in which it lay from 1929, when Mr. Conlibear first began experimenting with a humane trap, through to 1957. That society is of course the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals.

Since as your article states I took the original Conlibear trap (which was useless in its present form) and worked with it then and following radical changes for three trapping seasons. I feel qualified to state that what success the trap might achieve in the future will have been much due to this association and to those without its membership who supported the very good work of the association with their monetary contributions. In the years that I was working with the trap in endeavor to make it practical this organization paid for the handmaking of every trap I used. I believe that in three years they poured about \$4,000 of their own funds into changes, etc.. in the trap and in supplying me the number of different sizes I had to have. Miss Nona E. Webster, secretary-treasurer of the association, exchanged thousands of words of correspondence with me during the time I was working with the trap and had it not been for Miss Webster and her organization I am fully satisfied that little If any progress would have been made with the trap and had it not been for Miss Webster and her organization I am fully satisfied that little If any progress would have been made with the trap and and under parts of Viscourer Island donated most generously to the treasury of the association during the time I was working with the trap and upon reading your article I am stire they must have felt somewhat perplexed as to why absolutely no mention was made

#### Illegal Seining Charged

### Fishermen Facing Mass Trial at Sooke

Charged with infractions of This type of fishing is prothe Federal Fisheries Act. 10
British Columbia Fishermen
will appear next Friday at a
special court in Sooke Communter Hall

ity Hall.

All are accused of unlawfully fishing with purse seines on the seaward side of a north-south line between Bonilla Point on Vancouver Island and Tatoosh Island lighthouse, on the Washington side of Juan de Fuca Strait.

request of the defendant

#### Alexander Knight Last Rites Today

years ago, soon after he came out from Keith, Scotland, where he was born. He spent some bat Royal Oak. time at Kokallah before mov. MARINE TRAFFIC ing to Victoria.

Manager of the company for steamships meeting on the about 14 years, Mr. Knight re-tired in 1955.

He was a member of the Vic-toria Rotary Club.

WOOD

Surviving are his widow, Emma, at home, 1410 Harrison, eight sons, James and Rowland, Vancouver; Frank and Donald, Victoria; Alian, Richmond, Ca-lifornia; Earl, England; Alex,

Funeral services will be held today for Alexander Duncan Knight, former manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company here, who died Thursday, Mr. Knight, 67, joined the Singer company in Victoria 38 years ago, soon after he came. Requiem mass will be cele-

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but the record had to be studied 
closely.

ground blast. A small bomb with the explosive force of 1,000 to 3,000 tons of TNT was fired in a chamber 800 feet from the top of the mesa.

If the blast was recorded in British Columbia it might pro-vide figures which will enable scientists to estimate the thick-ress of the earth's crust under

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# wealth overseas." A missionary on furiough from Japan, Miss Wilna Thomas, will speak at 11 a.m. service in Esquimat United Church. At Central Baptist Church. At Central Baptist Church. At Central Baptist Church guest speaker for the day will be Rev. J. H. Pickford, dean of faculty at the Northwest Baptist Church guest speaker for the day will be Rev. J. H. Pickford, dean of faculty at the Northwest Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Well-Known Writer Meeting Series Set Set Bible College, Port Coquitian, B.C. His 11 a.m. subject will be "Purposeful Living" and By Salvation Army

as headquarters administrator. For many years of his career, Major Pindred was a field officer and before his present appointment as secretary to the Salvation Army's board of evangelism, and college candidate's secretary, he served for Men's Guild meeting in the six years in Toronto as divisional secretary for youth work.

A special series of meetings will be conducted at the Salva-services will be "God's Bluetion Army Citadel Sunday by print for the Christian," which he will preach at 11 a.m. 3 and visiting from Toronto.

Major Pindred, a well known Salvation Army writer, he had

Salvation Army writer, has had wide experience with the army. He has served in the far north during a gold rush era as a social caseworker in men's hostels and a children's home and as headquarters administrator.

To Hear

Mrs. K. R. Rose of Toronto

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### of Canada, will be visiting Vic With Music

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will speak at the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church Woman's Association at Metropolitan United Church Sept. 30.

The national president will be visiting Vancouver Island during a tour of the four western and October.

Also speaking at the annual meeting will be Mrs. W. C. Gutteridge, provincial president of the WA.

The meeting will start at Wright Child; Mrs. Mary Carr Survey Carry Child; Mrs. Mary Carr Survey Child; Mrs. Mary Carr Survey Carry Child; Mrs. Mary Carr Survey Carry Child; Mrs. Mary Carr Survey Child; Mrs. Mary Carr Survey Carry Child; Mrs. Mary Carr Survey Carry Child; Mrs. Mary Carr Survey Carry Carry Child; Mrs. Mary Carr Survey Carry Also speaking at the annual meeting will be Mrs. W. C. Gutteringel, provincial president of the WA.

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### nvention held last June in

for there have been 1,452 fires costing \$150,306—a far cry from this time last year when there had been 2,798 fires and expenses were \$489,469.

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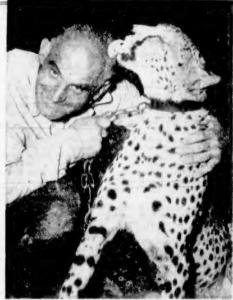
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### Animals Flock to Join Growing Hertel Zoo



ewest arrival at Paul Hertel's zoo, six miles north

#### Youth Club Branch Formed at Youbou

YOUBOU - The first branch of Victoria's National Youth Club has been formed at Youbou

with Ame Clough as president.

Club intends holding its first teen-age dance
Oct. 5 in the Youbou Community Hall. It will meet
every second Tuesday in the month.
Plans are also under way to hold movies Oct. 8.
Secretary of the club is Anita Moore, and Donna

Logger, Mill Hand

### Accidents Kill Island Workers

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—an accident at Blenkinsop Bay.
An unidentified logger died in 50 miles west of here.
Lourdes Hospital Friday after The logger, struck on the

#### Boy to Pay For Fling

NANAIMO — An Il-year-old boy appeared in juvenile court yesterday and next week will learn the price of a good time at someone else's expense.

a good time at someone else's expense.

The lad was accused of theft of a purse from a car. Police said he had spent aome \$27 from the purse at the Nanaimo Fall Fair, He will be sentenced after Judge Lionel Beevor-Potta has studied a probation re-nect.

PORT ALBERNI-Eugene J. Levesque, 48, died in West Coast General Hospital yesterday fol-lowing an accident at Alberni Pacific Division Thursday after-

officials are conducting an investigation. They stated the man was working as a feeder on a sizer in the mill. He apparently fell backwards down two steps, injuring the back of his head. There were no wit-nesses. He died from brain in-

### Trustees Planning Work, Work, Work

Empress Hotel.

The 400 expected to attend trators in all fields, the consult begin their work at break vention is expected to be the fast with 'early-bird' sessions, most important in the 53-year and will continue through after history of the association, noon and evening.

Murder Trial Opens Monday

day.

Brecken is charged with the fatal stabbing of William Wal- B.C.'s lieutenant-governor, will lace at Quathiaski Cove March entertain wives and delegates at an afternoon tea.

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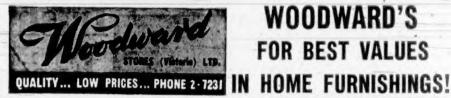
NANAIMO (CP) — The trial Delegates to the convention of Vernon Ernest Breckon on a will visit Victoria Teachers' murder charge is expected to Training College, HMC Dockistari in Assize Court here Mon-yard and Royal Roads Triday.

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pictures, but few take up the challenge.

There are also monkeys, foxes, coyotes, an eagle, lynx, and a score of other animals and birds.

On Mr. Hertel's list of animals to be purchased before next summer are buffaloes, mountain sheen and coats there septime. ep and goats, tigers, zebras

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Lacrosse sticks are flying as Victoria goalkeeper Geordie Johnston appears to balance the ball on the back of his stick during last night's Canadian lacrosse championship game played at Memorial Arena. Johnston is juggling a shot fired by an unidentified

Long Branch player while Jack Northup, right, of Victoria moves in to help the starry goalle and Bert Bertoia of the Rocks watches at left. — (Colonist

### Yankees, Braves Hold Winning Ways On March to World Series' Meeting

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New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves both kept moving relentlessly towards a world series showdown last might the Yanks boosting their lend over Chicago White Sox to a whopping seven games and the Braves retaining a fourgame edge over St. Louis Carl.

The Yankees, seeking their third straight American League flag, reduced the magic number to two by stopping Boston Red Sox, 74. Chicago was all but eliminated by Cleveland, dropping a 3-2 decision to the Indians.

MABTIN HELPS

Southpaw Warren Spahn became the major leagues' first one winner at Chicago as the Milwaukee club held ground with a 9-3 triumph over the Cubs. The Cardinals, who are hoping to sweep a three-game day owned Cincinnatt, 75, in 10 innings.

Spahn reached the 20-game mark for the eighth season but all minds and one-third innings of sparking pitching.

MABTIN HELPS

Yogi Berra clubbed a three-un homer and Hank Bauer

### Sailors Blank Mayos

win. The little lefty had a three hit shutout until the ninth, when Brooklyn 206 866 686 2 6 1

Bobby Avila's single pushed across the tie-breaking run for the Indians and sent Dick Donovan down to his sixth defeat in 22 decisions.

#### MARTIN HELPS

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Morrie Martin, purchased earlier this week from the Vancouver Mounties, helped the Cardinals in their victory over the Cubs. Larry Jackson. Martin and Billy Muffett blanked the Redlega over the last seven innings while Joe Cunningham's two-run homer won it in the extra inning. Veteran Walker Cooper's pioch single in the minth pulled the Cards into a lie.

Speaking Briefly

Brooklyn Dodgers, National League champions for the past two seasons, were officially eliminated from this year's race when they dropped a 3-2 decision to Philadelphia.

Sugar Ray Talks of Bribes

Touches Off Public Hearing

Interpression and section of the second heavy and section and sect

pinch-hitter Ted Williams led Hacker, Farrell 181, Hearn 381 and off with a home run, his 35th and first at Yankee Staium this jon, Hogels at

Sports



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little extra something when they needed it las

#### DESPERATION BID

McKAY TRIES

### Victoria Shamrocks, outplayed through Junior Rocks Ousted most of the regulation time, came through with

From Revived Pontiacs

# East Captures final with a chilling 12-9 overtime victory over Long Branch Pontiacs. Shamrocks climaxed an outstanding comeback with three unanswered goals in a 10-minute overtime period to nip-the Pontiacs, a club that deeard to anybody. Going into the fourth quarter the Rocks were behind \$8\tilde{8}\$ and were a well-beaten club. But they autscored the eastern team 31 in the last 15 minutes of regulation time, and set the stage for a spine-lingling overtime session. First, Skip McKay broke away to score, but had the goal disallowed for stepping in the crease. Then Bert Bertoia and McKay scored identical goals 30 seconds apart to put the SCRAPPY FORWARD

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and the burly back carried from there.

Both clubs had trouble move the ball, and tumbles were common. One of the outstanding features of the game was the kicking of Vampires' Rick McVie, who was averaging close to 40 yards all night and got the Vamps out of trouble time and again.

Gerry Kruse, again a standout for Navy, set up the touch down with a pair of long Funsaround end from the Vampires' Soyard line.

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### Remarkable Moore Still Champ at 4



inch that ended it. Archie Moore lands ne side of Tony Anthony's jaw to put him down for the second time and end the fight.

—(AP Photofax.)

Another Handsome Quinella

### Bad Day for Favorites; BigPayoffs at Sandownfer today, All youngsters 12 years and under are invited to attend registration sessions at Lansdowne, Bullen, Reynolds, Hampton, Windsor, Heywood and Central Parks at 10 a.m.

The favorites had a bad day and set up a handsome \$165.40 at Sandown Park yesterday as the fourth session of racing at the Sidney track produced plenty of action for the long-shot better in the form of four double-figure payoffs and another big quinella.

Only once did the favorite in the form of four when Indian Springs and fustify the faith of the punters and the top-choice clinished out of the money four times in the sevent-face card. The second choice came through on top on two occasions with outsiders to-choice of the four races.

Biggest price of the day was paid by Sir Pylon, an eight-years old gelding who was a winner at Sandown last season. Bidden by R. Loughry, who brought home his first winner of the meet. Sir Pylon paid \$40.80, and \$8.70 across the hoard a \$21.90 quinella in the seventh with a first winner of the meet. Sir Pylon paid \$40.80, and \$8.70 across the hoard as \$21.90 quinella in the seventh with a first park pay \$1.90 to win. Heesabar, the second choice, are sent of the farmance at the combined of the stretch and standown fast season. Bidden the fast closing at the farmance at the condition of the stretch and standown fast season. Bidden the fast closing at the fast closing and fast season. Bidden the fast closing at the fast closing and fast season. Bidden the fast closing at the fast closing and fast season and the top-choice farmance at the fast closing at the second choice, and the top-choice farmance at the second choice of the stretch and seven-face card. The second choice came through on top on two occasions with outsiders the fast closing and the top-choice farmance at the second choice came through on top or two occasions with outsiders the fast closing at the fast closing and the top-choice farmance at the second choice came through on top or two occasions with outsiders the fast closing at tansounce the day.

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By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Youth made a bold and gallant stand but in the end it was light heavyweight champion Archie Moore who held on to his world title Friday night with a cannonade of shots that brought a knockout in the seventh round over young Tony Anthony of New York.

Scheduled for 15 rounds, California's most famous fugitive from a rocking chair and carpet fillpers put the crusher on 22 year-old Tony after two minutes with the world with the world in 1962 for the aixth time.

Moore, who claims to be under 49 but who is listed as 41 years of age, thus successfully defended the title he won in 1962 for the aixth time.

It was a riotous sixth and seventh rounds that infilled a crowd of around 8,000 in Olympic Auditorium and it must have given a national television audience a kick as well.

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Harold Paulding checked in with a 127 single game. Right behind him were Red Lawson, 194-225-196.

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207); George Mofion, 565 (214); Gallup, 733; Harold Gent, 729; Corbett, 538 (242); Cas Sapaia, 744; R. Vater, 733; Bob Bird, 739; G. Simmons, 736, and Wes Vogler, 726.

Competition was close in the mixed fivepin league, with D. Hill on top with 685, followed the action for the week, the scnior league enjoying a rather not night.

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Other high scorers in the point of the senior league were five Divos.

**Bowlers in Mid-Season Form** 

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coming on to finish with a 227 of 215 and 201 in the square reading game. Right behind him were Red Lawson, 194-225-196 of 215 and 201 in the square Red Lawson, 194-225-196 of 216 and 7ed Bowcott, 195-203 of 210: Bud Marty came close with 578; Wilf Smith, 576; Jack only trundlers to crack 600 in the city.

Bud Marty came close with 556 (200); Kea Munn, 553 (201) and Ted Bowcott, 548. In the commercial league it was Alf Tripp, 550 (222) and B. Hornby, 550 (203), Blll Hofness, 567 (206, 201) and W. Davis, 546 (204) led the mixed league, and Peggy Trickett was the best in the women's league with 483.

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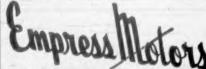
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### Pamper the Victims

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
There comes a time in the life of
almost every gardener when his wife
becomes infected by the flower-arranging bug. The first symptoms of
this incurable disease appear when she
starts bringing home books from the

Japanese authors with unpronounce able names. In its later stages, the victim will start babbling something about the Hogarth Curve, and will show a propensity for beinging home old bricks, churks of driftlwood from the beach, and the occasional broken piece of hollow life. When she spiners your prize-wioning dahlas and chrysanthemums in favor of tuffed grasses from the meatiows and dried seed pods from roadside weeds, the infection has reached its chronic and incurable stage, and all you can do is to himor the patient.

In catering to this phobia, it isn't a In catering to this phonia, it isn't a had idea to gather-together a stock of dried flowers and floral material to keep the Little Woman happily oc-cupied through the winter, You can make a start with the usual "everlastflowers — Helichrysum, Acrolinium and Sea Lavender — but in addition to these, there are quite a few of the ordinary garden flowers which will dry

to these, there are quite a few of the ordinary garden flowers which will dry quite well.

The trick with these-is to pick them just before they are mature and hang them in small burches unside down. In a dark, dry cupboard, The dryness of the atmosphere will absorb the moisture in the stems and flowers, while the darkness will help to retain the color of the petals.

Some plants which respond well to this treatment are Larkspur and Delphinium. Achillea. Echinops. Goden Rod. Liatris and the pink Astilbes. This is good treatment for the "regular" everlastings, too-Statice. Acrolinhum, Bells of Ireland and the like. And while you're stocking up that dark dry cupboard, you'd better put in a few burches of wild carrot flowers, bishopweed, wild dock at different stages of growth, and a few spikes of plantain. You'll be the white-haired boy with your wife when she finds this treasure trove of wild junk to add form and distinction to her creations.

Some other garden flowers can be dried for winter use by covering them

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in powdered borax or seashore sand. If you use the latter, wash the salt out of it and dry it very thoroughly before using, otherwise any dampness, will cause, mildew. This stunt works particularly well on the open. flattish flowers such as Zinnias and Scabious, Just lay them flat on a bed of powder or sand and cover stowny with a truste of the same material. Leave the flowers in the powder for three weeks, and they'll come out perfectly preserved, with their color unimpaired.

You can dry the flowers this way, but not the leaves, which must be removed first, so your flower-arranging spouse is going to need some preserved foliage of some kind for background material. The best kinds are Beech, Birch. Rhododendron, Laurel and Magnolia, cutting branches or sprays and sticking the cut ends in a jar containing one-part glycerine to two parts water.

jar containing one-part glycerine to two parts water.

Leave these sprays of foliage in the solution for a month, topping up the level as required. By that time the leaves will have turned a handsome, glossy brown, but they will be pliable and leathery and won't fall off the branch all winter.

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### Jean Sibelius Dies

HELSINKI. The British conductor Sir Malcolm counted as among the most orid's oldest living master of Sargent was raising his batton original of the 20th century musical creations. world's oldest living master of Sargent was raising his own multi-the symphony and tone poem, to conduct Sibelius' Fifth. Symphony in Helsinki's Concert to Thrombosis at his home at near Hall. Sibelius was' world famous. The died at 9:15 p.m. local for his powerful symphonies world.

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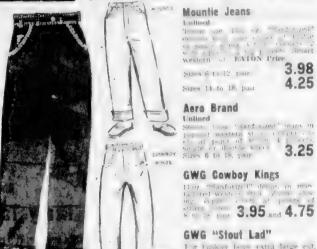
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Removed scales and the deck of his own boat form a "store" for Vancouver fisherman Monty Carl He's selling his tima directly to customers himself because he doesn't like the lone rish companies were are willing to pay (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

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#### Downtown Parade By Army Today

Victoria will mark Army Day today with a parade through downtown streets followed by special program and review at Beacon Hill Park, starting at 1.30 p.m.

Participating units-2nd Battalion Queen's Own Rifles, 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Buttery, 3rd Field Squadron, RCE, regular army units which are leaving town, and the 5th Independent Medium Rattery—will form up at Royal Athletic Park at

Parade route: Cook, to Pandora, to Douglas, to the playing field at Beacon Hill Park.

#### Housewife Safe In Maternity Ward

A fierce fire reduced a small Saanich home to ashes and charred sticks in minutes last night while the housewife was in Royal Jubilee Hos-

### Girl, 15 Saves **Babies**

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#### Sponsor Fund Raising, City Aged Ask Lions

Housing Society asked the Lions Club of Victoria vesterday to sponsor the raising of funds for the society's housing project on Styles Street. Directors will consider the request and report to a closed



Fire reduced this Sannich house to ashes in minutes last night, leaving only a charred skeleton and a few metal fixtures standing.

was given by neighbors.-(Colonist photo by Ted Harris)

#### Around the Island

### 'See Our Nightlife' Clubmen Invited

### Natural History



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#### Woods Closed To Hunters

Continued fire basard in up-foland forests has ed two major logging companies to maintain their read closure to hunters this wee

A spokesman for MacMillan & Blordel Ltd. said resterday the company's logging divisions in the Alberni Valley, Chemainus, Nanaimo, Northwest Bay and Mensies Bay areas will be closed.

Comex Logging and Railway Co. Ltd. officials said their roads at Ladysmith and Courtesay will nise be closed because of the continued dry weather.

### Premier Picks Time, Place To Defend Commission, If ...

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The trouble came about following reports that a speed-up of work had added \$750,000 to the cost of the \$5,000,000 earth-fill dam at the site and that poor engineering advice had resulted in the ripping-out of a steel liming in a 700-foot tunnel to the tune of anything from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000.

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**Talking Politics** By Peter Bruton

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Unless the problem can be cleared up to the public's sat-infaction, the very future of the power commission could

#### A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



ETAINED-GLASS COLORS. Should you fail to include some brilliant color in your wardrobe this autumn, you would miss a fashion and beauty plus. This is not to say that black, neutrals and mellow shades are out of favor but rather that the brilliant hues electric blue flame red, chrome yellow and emersid green are more telling. By their daring they add character to fashion. And because of their radiance, they light your looks like rays through a stained glass window. For maximum effect choose to wear the red or yellow if your akin is dark. Select the blue or green for a fair complexion. And he not afraid to venture a dress, suit or coat in your chosen shade—unless that is you have weightly problems. In such a fix, west only touches. But do wear the brilliants. They re stunners'

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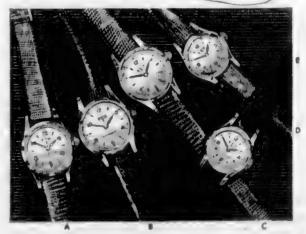
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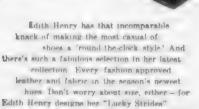
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900-Watch Polly Bergen in her first show (chan-

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10.00—Last Encore Theatre (channel 4); Mike Wallace talks to planned parenthood expert Margaret Sanger (channel 5).

Sport Specials

11.25—Milwaukee goes to Chicago in search of the pennant (channel 4).

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6.00—Texas wrestling (channel 12) 12.00—Toronto wrestling (channel 2 and not re-ceated on channel 6 as of this show).

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300—Silver City Kid, channel 5
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400 Ride, Ranger, Ride channel 2, Gene Autry,
400 Hidden Room, channel 5
400 Western channel 12 May be cancelled
530 God's Country and the Man channel 1,
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7.30—Hamlet, channel 5, part one, Laurence Olivier.
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March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Bring objectives closer
realization to mid-afternoon. Later: clear up odds and
ds of tasks.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Get domestic, family matters cleared up to mid-afternoon. Later: be around loved ones; shun innarmony, extravagance.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Promote relationships; catch up with mail or cails to mid-afternoon. Get around. Later: be around home and family.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—To mid-afternoon: get money matters cleared up quickly, without delay. Later: seek news, opinions; make minor decisions.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Take the initiative to mid-afternoon; express leadership. Later: try to add to financial opportunities or make plans.

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Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—To mid-afternoon: take problems over with those concerned. Later: be tactful considerate; promote personal interests.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Let others know of your capabilities to mid-afternoon. Later: solve problems; enjoy some solitude or rest.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Attend to needs of elders; indicate your leadership interests; get around.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—To mid-afternoon pay heed to those coming from afar or word reaching you. Later: permit superiors to see you at your best.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricori)—Be active in mutual financial transactions to mid-afternoon. Later: look ahead to possible outcome; make careful plans.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquartus)—Co-operation can net you gratifying rewards to mid-afternoon. Later: benefit through the resources of others if no risks are attached. Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—To mid-afternoon; take care of chores around your home or base. Later: others can prove helpful. Seek co-operation.

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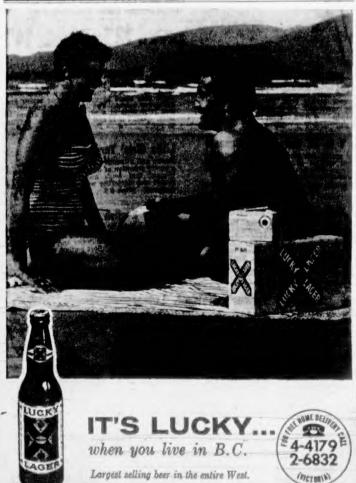


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